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3:00 p.m. Welcome Remarks by Christian F. Ostermann, director, History & Public Policy Program, Woodrow Wilson Center

3:15 – 5:30 p.m. Panel 1: Provenance of the Notebooks and their use in Spies: the Rise and Fall of the KGB in America

Chair: James G. Hershberg

Presentations by:
  Alexander Vassiliev on “How I came to Write the Notebooks”
  John Earl Haynes on “Digesting the Notebooks: Transcription, Translation and Concordance Preparation”
  Harvey Klehr on “Highlights and Findings (Expected and Unexpected) in Spies”

Comments by:
  Mark Kramer of Harvard University
  Katherine Sibley of St. Josephs University
  James G. Hershberg of the George Washington University

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10 – 12:15p.m. Panel 2: Hiss, Stone, and Counterintelligence

Chair: G. Edward White

Presentations by:
- Eduard Mark on “In Re Alger Hiss: A Final Verdict from the Archive of the KGB.”
- Max Holland on “I.F. Stone Reconsidered”
- John Fox on “What the Spiders Did: U.S. and Soviet Counterintelligence before the Cold War”

Comments by:
- G. Edward White of the University of Virginia School of Law
- Bruce Craig of the University of Prince Edward Island

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1:45p.m. Panel 3: Atomic and Technical Espionage

Chair: Ronald Radosh

Presentations by:
- Steve Usdin on “The Rosenberg Ring: Industrial-Scale Conventional and Atomic Espionage”
- Gregg Herken on “Target Enormoz: Soviet Atomic Espionage on the West Coast, 1942-1950”
- Robert S. Norris on “George Koval, Manhattan Project Spy”

Comments by:
- Ronald Radosh, Professor emeritus, City University of New York
- Barton Bernstein of Stanford University

Discussion

4:00 – 4:30p.m. Concluding Panel

Chair: Mark Kramer

Discussion among Audience and Panelists